Westerners Shatter Records in Millrose A. A. Games---Racing Commission Would Establish Pari-Mutuels

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Chicago Runner Betters Mark for Mile and a Half.

SIMPSON SETS NEW FIGURES IN HURDLES

By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD.

The largest crowd that has yet seen indoor athletic meet and one of the Jured ones. largest throngs that Madison Square Gar-den ever has held gathered in the famous old temple of sport last night and saw

own again and take a wonderful field of middle distancers into camp in the "Millrose 600," and they saw Joe Loomis try's sprinters in the special 70 yard

sinning the mile and a half classic 6:45 Ray stepped the distance in one he former American mark of 6:46 2-5 by the late Tommy Conneff over the old racetrack at Bergen Point, N. J. on September 2, 1895. Conneff's mile and a half record was considered one the greatest records on the books and ng resisted the efforts of the world's greatest athletes. About the siness by is his remarkable three-arter mile figures of 3:02 4-5. n the 70 yard low hurdle race Simpson 2 was clocked in the great time of \$ 1-5 seconds, knocking one-fifth of a second b off the former figures of \$ 2-5 seconds made by Jack Eller in Madison Square farden February 5, 1910, and equalled on February 4, 1911, in the same place both Jack Eller and his brother Bob. ack Eller finished second to Simpson the low hurdle classic last night. The elongated Missourian showed a rare turn of speed in the 70 yard high hurdles, winning in 9 seconds. It was the second fastest race of its kind on record, being eclipsed only by Forrest Smithson's remarkable 8 4-5 seconds

by the flying four of the Xavier A. A., Charlie Clark, Hal Helland, Ed Lohse and Billy Keating, here in New York on February 21, 1912.

There was not a moment during the mile and a half race that Ray did not have command of the field. He took the lead at the break from the barrier and set the pace from flag fall to finish, figuratively running his rivals into the boards. When the gun cracked Joe shot to the fore, with Devanney, Leslie of the Long Island A. C., Overton and Jack Ryan of the Boston A. A. trailing in order. There was no change in the first half mile, which was covered in 2:142-5. Just before the mile post was reached Overton moved up and crowded Leslie out of third position, only to drop back again. On the next lap Overton again passed Leslie, and from then on the Long Islander gradually drifted rearagain. On the next lap Overton again passed Leslie, and from then on the Long Islander gradually drifted rear-At the mile Ray was clocked in

Just after one mile had been covered beyanney for second place. Mike responded with a burst that took him upon Ray's shoulder. The little Chicagoan shook out a reef and sailed away from his pursuers. Overton passed Devanney and raced up and tacked on behind Ray.

Though travelling at a heartbreaking clip, Ray bad lots of reserve and from the one mile mark on he kept increasing the gruent speed. In vain Overton tried to hold the gruelling pace. It was beyond him and when Ray, on the bell lap, cut loose with a princeton, Jan. 24.—The Princeton Cosgrove Centre Marshall Kelly R F Fromme Greater the Pennsylvania freshmen to night in the local gymnasium, 24 to 21. The Tiger cubs held the lead all through the game, leading the lead all through the game, leading the lead of the first half. Trimble's aggressive playing and five field goals were a big factor in his clip. Ray bad lots of reserve and from the game, leading the lead all through the game, leading to Mullin Referee—Raymond Lotter. Time of halves—15 and 20 minutes.

THROUGH, SAYS BANKHART.

Bosrov, Jan. 24.—The Princeton, Gosrove Centre Marshall Kelly R F Fromme Greater to Goals from field—Donovan i. Mullin 2. Cossive 5. Keber 1. O'Connell 1. Bach 1. Goals from field—Donovan i. Mullin 2. Cossive 5. Keber 1. O'Connell 1. Bach 1. Goals from field—Donovan i. Mullin 2. Cossive 5. Substitute O'Connell 1. Bach 1. Goals from field—Donovan i. Mullin 2. Cossive 5. Keber 1. O'Connell 1. Bach 1. Goals from field—Donovan i. Mullin 2. Cossive 5. Keber 1. O'Connell 1. Bach 1. Goals from field—Donovan i. Mullin 2. Cossive 5. Keber 1. O'Connell 1. Bach 1. Goals from field—Donovan i. Mullin 2. Cossive 5. Keber 1. O'Connell 1. Bach 1. Goals from field—Donovan i. Mullin 2. Cossive 5. Keber 1. O'Connell 1. Bach 1. Goals from field—Donovan i. Mullin 2. Cossive 5. Keber 1. O'Connell 1. Bach 1. Goals from field—Donovan i. Mullin 2. Cossive 5. Keber 1. O'Connell 1. Bach 1. Goals from field—Donovan i. Mullin 2. Cossive 5. Keber 1. O'Connell 1. Bach 1. Goals from field—Donovan i. Mullin 2. Cossive 5. Keber 1. O'Connell 1. Overton, lengthening out, challenged Devanney for second place. Mike responded with a burst that took him upon Ray's shoulder. The little Chi-

with a great finishing burst, the Yalenlet go. Ray opened up a wenty yard gap on Overton in the last tenth of a mile. Devanney was a poor May ran his last half mile in the

torking time of 2:12 2-5. The way Roy worked up speed can be shown by his three half miles. He covered his first half in 2:14 2-5, the second in 2:18 1-5 and the third in 2:12 2-5.

Meredith Comes Back!

Like Ray in the mile and a half, redith led from start to finish in the the worst position. Ted by a start-burst shot across the track and the first turn ahead of the field. that point on he never was headed. Higgins got away in second position, conflict, as few of the go of was justled out of second place by for the New Jersey compet.

Walter Miller of the Illinois A. C. on the in the Westchester fixture.

JOIE RAY PLUCKS IRISH AMERICAN A. C. HOCKEY RECOMMENDS OPEN M'COY AND DARCY TEAM WINS IN EXTRA PERIOD RETTING AT TRACKS TO MEET IN GARDE

KEY CLUBS.

Won. Lost. P.C.

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2 2 80 the puck. For this they sat in goal for An extra period was necessary to decide the hockey battle waged between the Irish American A. C. seven and the players representing the St. Nicholas club in the St. Nicholas Rink last night. Then it was only through aggressive.

club in the St. Nicholas Rink fast night.
Then it was only through aggressive, fighting hockey that Turk Smith was able to cage the disc for the deciding goal and the Irish won by 3 to 2,
in the first half the St. Nicks were a tame lot and played as if content to finish the schedule. But in the last half the former champlonship aggregation picked up and played with desperation. The attack of each team was fast and furious in the final minutes of the game. Every man on the ice seemed imbued with the idea that it was necessary to with the idea that it was necessary to Otherwise the same was of no great interest. The combined work of Patsy Sequin and Turk Smith brought the vic-

was the first man to suffer. He made an especially vicious thrust and wrenched his back so badly he was forced to give sneaked the rubber away from kilner.

York A. C. (5 feet), third. Time, 7 2-5 seconds. 70 Yard Dash—Invitation, scratch—Won by Joe Loomis, Chicago A. A.; Alvan Meyer, Irish American A. C., second; Brooke Brewer, Maryland State College, third; Frank P. O Hara, M. I. T., fourth. Time, 7 2-5 seconds. One and a Haif Mile Run—Invitation, Rodman Wanamake: trophy, scratch—Won by Joe Ray, Illinois A. C. of Chicago; John Overton, Yale University, second; Mike Devanney, Milirose A. A., third. Time, 6:45. New American record. 600 Tard Run, Millrose Invitation, Scratch—Won by James E. (Ted) Meredith Meadowbrook Club, Philadelphia Joe Higgins, Irish American A. C., second; Dave-Caldwell, Buston A. A., third, Don Scott, Mississippi Agricultural College, fourth. Time, 1:14 2-5. 600 Yard Run, Novice—Won by N. Shaughnessy, unattached; J. Murray, Jr., Fordham University, second; M. Enders, Meadowbrook Club, third. Time, 1:2 2-5. 70 Yard Low Hurdle, Spetial Invitation, Scratch—Won by Robert Simpson, University of Missouri; John J. Eller, Irish American A. C., second; Joe Loomis, Chicago A. A., third. Time, 8 1-5 seconds. (New American record.) 1,000 Yard Run, Handicap—Won by Z. Whitemat, unattached (6) yards); B. AMATEUR CUEIST

Resigns From National Association-Huston Cleared of "Pro" Charge.

ecutive committee of the National Asso- is devoted to the production of animal ciation of Amateur Billiard Players yes- for army purposes, stands as a mod terday that at its meeting on Tuesday for the world. The French Gover

Putting 16 Found Shot, Handicap—Won by A. Fetter, Fordham University (4 feet), 40 feet 10½ inches; Fred Ohnen, Irish American A. C. (5 feet), 38 feet 3½ inches, second: K. C. Witherow, University of Pennsylvania (4 feet), 23 feet 3½ inches. of the charge had he cared to remain in the association was made evident from Pennsylvania (4 feet), 25 feet 3 kg inches, third, (All actual puts.)

One Mile Match Relay Race (Milirose A. A. New York, 32 Meadow Brook Club, Philadelphia), Seratch—Won by Milirose A. A. (Win Gough, Fred Safaronic, E. Hussey and Matty Gels); Meadow Brook Club (Gilien, Esier, Tigh, Harvey), second. Time, 3:37 1-4.

300 Yard Dash, Handicap—Wen by T. C. Breen, West Side Y. M. (A. 115 yards); L. White, Fordham University (13 yards); L. White, Fordham University (13 yards); L. White, Fordham University (13 yards); Half Mile Relay Race - East vs. West).

Half Mile Relay Race (Milirose A. C. 113 yards); third. Time, 34 2-5 seconds.

Half Mile Relay Race (Emst. vs. West). don's resignation was accompanied by a long letter in which he explained his

second; E. Perleman, Glenson A. C. (13)
performance in the Garden on March
10, 1968.

East Weecks Record.
In winning the East vs. West relay
race the Eastern four hung up new
American figures of 1:34-3-5. The former mark was 1:35-2-5 and was made
by the flying four of the Xavier A. A.,
Charile Clark, Hall Helland, Ed Lohse
and Billy Keating, here in New York on K. Julian Rice, Charles P. Mathews, George Blerwirth Tharles E. White and George Spear. The national association named Tuesday. February 13, as the day on which entries will close for the national Class A 18.2 balk line championship, which will be decided at the Boston Athletic

XAVIER PASSERS WIN.

Association.

PRINCETON CUBS VICTORS.

Defeat Pennsy Freshmen at Bas-

Princeton, '20 (24). Pos Bonn, '20 (21) Trimble R. F. Stannar Winton L. F. Sweens C. Davidant G. Mitchell G. Mitch

anderlin G Hedelt Fleid goals—Trimble, 5 Winton, Horno, Stannard, 2; Sweeney, Davis, 2; Hedelt, Foul goals—Hunt, 6 out of 12; Sweeney, out of 12; Referce—F. C Fisher.

TOURNEY TO SCARSDALE.

Westchester Golf Fixture to Be

tion championship next season has be

Played on June 7, 8 and 9.

awarded to the Scaradale Country Club.

The tournament will be played June 7 s and 9, on the same dates as the New

The Westchester County Golf Associa-

Score Over West Hoboken High School Five, 23 to 10.

High yesterday on Navier's Court, by 23 to 10. Bach accounted for all of the loser's points. Muliin and Cosgrove played well for the victors. The lineup: West Hoboken (16). Xavier (33).

several seasons, announced to-day that he had refused to resume the position Bankhart said he had declined requests that he assist in coaching teams of other colleges, and would give any spare time he might have to the Colgate team.

FRATERNITY REQUEST **BEING CONSIDERED**

Labor Federation Will Deny Fultz's Application for Charter, Is Rumor.

The tournament wing and 9, on the same dates as the New S and 9, on the same dates as the New Jersey State Association selected a few days ago. However, there should be no conflict, as few of the golfers eligible conflict, as few of the golfers eligible of the application of the Baseball Players for the New Jersey competition can play in the Westchester fixture.

The tournament committee for next up to-day by the executive council of the American Federation. President Fultz of the fraternity was in Washington of the application of the Baseball Players or Fraternity for a charter in the Massington of the application of the Baseball Players or Fraternity for a charter in the American Federation of Labor was taken up to day by the executive council of the American Federation.

BETTING AT TRACKS TO MEET IN GARDEN

Urges Law Permitting Pari-Mutuels.

ALBANY, Jan 71.—In its annual re-ort to the Legislature to-day the State

competition and reserved for the stud.
"Can there be more conclusive evidence that grim necessity has pointed out to France the importance of discovering the best individual thoroughbreds and that it can be done only through the instrumentality of the winning post "The French system of horse breeding, and particularly that branch which Charles Heddon of Dowagiac, Mich.

New American record.)

1.606 Yard Run. Handican—Wen by Z. Whiteman, unattached (60 yards); B. Lichtman, Irish American A. C. (69 yards); B. Lichtman, Irish American A. C. (69 yards); Club, Philadelphia (52 yards), third. Time, Philadelphia (52 yards), third. Time, Philadelphia (52 yards), third. Time, S. That Heddon would be not professionals and by A. Fetter, Fordham University (1.650).

That Heddon would be not be existence or a close breeding and horse breeding and has proceeded in an intelligent manner to develop its system through a develop its system through the operation of the improfessionals and they competed with professionals and they competed with the average middleweight without fear of having it displaced.

White Gibbons, according to report, is wearing a wrist watch. Mike may experience a bit of inconvenience in taking the cities of the timepiece on his wrist, but they could stick it on his chin and do ten they competed to the committee of the timepiece of

tion of the pari-mutuel.

After pointing out that Kentucky and
That Heddon would have been cleared
of the charge had he cared to remain in
the association was made evident from
the action in the case of Huston. It was
the action in the case of Huston. It was secondary position, it asks that appro-priate laws be enacted to the end that thoroughbred horse racing may be regarded and treated as a great industry

ELIS BEAT BAY STATERS.

chusetts Aggles, 5 to 3.

New Haven, Jan. 24 - The Yale hockey team, with a new lineup, de-feated the Massachusetts Aggies here to-night by a score of 5 to 3. Loughlin Buttrick such clubs will 1 loss vere penalties, D Ross

a). West Hoboken (10).

B. G. Bach
L. G. Schiehsen
Centre Marehall
B. F. Fromme
Om field—Donovan I, Mulin 2, Cost
(ceber 1, O'Connell 1, Bach 1, Goals
What is the most efficient way of jearning the life of the lase line of the

(1) Don't overtax your ankles. They gradually will get stronger under exercise. (2) No. (3) Take lessons from a competent instructor.

Corcoran from Georgelown and Lowe om Lafayette. Don't know their ages. Lowe was selected for THE SUN'S All

Eastern second team.

Dear Tom-Kindly let me know the result of the second bout between Marty Cross and Albert Badoud, which was fought recently. R. E. B. Ten rounds, no decision. THE SUN'S. verdict-Cross on points,

Dear Tom—(1) Did Fighting Dick Hyland ever knock out Leach Cross? (2) Flease state longest fight on record. A.A. (1) Yes, in forty-one rounds, (2) 110 rounds to a draw; ? hours 19 minutes, J. Burke and A. Bowen, New Orleans, April 6, 1903.

Racing Commission Middleweight Champion and Australian Matched-Will Clash on March 5.

and DEVELOP BETTER HORSES LESTER TO GET \$30,000

Racing Commission recommends that the pari-mutuel system of racetrack championship, will oppose Les Darcy, betting be permitted in this State. The commission is composed of James W. Weder of the middleweight Dawson's success as a coach at Union has been watched closely by the athletic authorities at Princeton. He had been mentioned for the head coaching the commission is composed of James W. Weder of the middleweight of th

Sorre a double victory in the twin 19 trained and attempt on Peabody and attempt on Peabody and attempt on Peabody and a short from behind the fish rages and Turk Smith stopped the faces, harging up new Manetican figures over the low fences. They saw the four representing the East—Andy Kelly of Holy Cross, Silly Pennsylvania and George Purrell of the local time was taken out until being and Turk Smith stopped the disk with his right eye. He dropped to the local time was taken out until being and the same and the massive size of the local time was taken out until being and the same an ay from Kilner e cage for the care for the care for the age interest in horse racing has increased at the first opponent for the Australian because he age for the Agnew-Hart law in 1908, but that a further stimulus is needed if it is to be of lasting service to the industry of horse breeding.

He points out that thousands of horses have been expected to Europe divergent changes. Chin was selected to be staged following the Darcy-McCoy was selected as the first opponent for the Australian because he structured to the titleholder. In many quarters but the fact remains that he is the champion. Should Darcy score a knockout plones have been expected to Europe divergent champion. Chin was selected

west Virginia is likely to legalize boxing within a short time. A bill presented to the House of Delegates looking
toward such a step has been favorably
reported in committee. This measure
racing meets and France, through its
jockey club, has offered the sum of
\$220,000 in order that the best horses
of the year might be ascertained through
competition and reserved for the stud.
"Can there be more conclusive evi-

through and other missiles at fans who attend and post? scab games. With the control that see breeds which which harm need be feared from them, even if DROP FOURTH MILE, RAIN MAKES DREARY

Wenck Warns Boxing Clubs.

Athletic Commission has issued a warn-ing to three boxing clubs of the city in response to complaints over the regularesponse to complaints over the regulations governing seating of patrons of these clubs. The Broadway Sporting Club of Brooklyn, the Hariem Sporting Club and the Olympic Club are the triotaken to task.

No end of complaint has been made by patrons that reserved seats bought and upon the complaint has been made by patrons that reserved seats bought and paid for were found december to the complaint has been made by patrons that reserved seats bought and paid for were found december to the complaint has been made by patrons that reserved seats bought and paid for were found december to the complaint has been made by patrons that reserved seats bought and part of the complaint has been made by patrons that reserved seats bought and provided the complaint has been made by patrons that reserved seats bought and provided the complaint has been made by patrons that reserved seats bought and provided the complaint has been made by patrons that reserved seats bought and provided the complaint has been made by patrons that reserved seats bought and provided the complaint has been made by patrons that reserved seats bought and provided the complaint of the Pennsylvania crews, has matches were defaulted in the second round of the tournament of the Winter Gornell League of Advertising Interests at Pinchurst to-day. Rain fell during most of the day and caused quite a number of the day and caused quite a number of provided the complex of the court of th

No end of complaint has been made keepsic this June. Wright, who recently by parrons that reserved seats bought started work with the Fenn carsmen, and paid for were found occupied by others and that attendants of the clubs advances substantially the same fleas morrow, failed to make the intruders vacate. As a result such patrons have been forced to stand or secure seats in other parts to find house naturally and a control of the contro as the Cornell instructor. Wright said a local state of the first division finals, both we be to stand or secure seats in other parrise of the house naturally not so desirable. Attention also was called to the practice of filling press respectation. tice of filling press reservations with The men in the majority of college eights outsiders who have no right there, do not have the exprience and length of outsiders who have no right there. do not have the experience and length of the such a long given that the complaints are received such a long grind.

Mass Aggles Buttrok such clubs will be recommended for se-

Stanley R. W. Seavey Score—Yale, 5; Mass Aggles, I touas—Made first half by Loughin, 7-20; Stanley, 11:29; Van Nostrand, 19 seconds, Richardson, 19:10.

Second half—Stanley, 5:20; Chishelm, 19:20; Murray, 10:40; L. Ross, 13:40.

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Second half—Stanley. 3:30. Chishelm.
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Sign Murray. 10:40. L. Russ. 13:40.
Substitutes—Sirgs for Loughlin. Baker for Griggs: Van Noatrand for Mellwaine. Kelly for Stanley. Ward for Kelly Har.
Mond for Stiles. Penalties—L. Ress. 3 min. utes. Bierwith. Murray and Armout. 2 utes. Bierwith. Bierwith. Bierwith. Bierwith. Bierwith. Bierwi

Navier High School's basketball team defeated the passers from West Hoboken High yesterday on Navier's Court, by 23

By TOM MacNULTY.

Hope has been doing exhibition work.

By the table recounted for all of the Dear Tom—(1) Every possible chance I using the takes manufactured by the leading manufacturer of billiard supplies they would break because I am desirous of becoming a fairly good the skater. Can you recommend any method strengthening manufacturer of billiard supplies under the direction of this firm. But a you recommend any method strengthening manufacturer of billiard supplies I and you recommend any method strengthening manufacturer of billiard supplies I manufacturer of billiard supplies I manufacturer of billiard supplies I method with the signed with the signed by the leading manufacturer of billiard supplies I method with the direction of this firm. But a few days since Manager Benjamin, who looks after Hoppes Interests, stated that moving the signed by Hoppe. The reason as the supplies and the signed by the since I means the supplies I means the signed by the signed by the signed by the signed is since Manager Benjamin, who looks after Hoppes Interests, stated that moving the signed is the supplies and the signed is the supplies and the signed is the state of the signed is the supplies and the supplies are supplied in the signed is the supplies and the supplies and the supplies are supplied in the supplies and the supplies and the supplies are supplied in the supplies and the supplies are supplied in the supplies and the supplies are supplied in the supplies and the supplies and the supplies are supplied in the supplies and the supplies are supplies and the supplies are supplies and the supplies are sup nooks after Hoppe's interests, stated that ho more contracts with this firm would be signed by Hoppe. The reason assigned is that another exhibition tour of experts was scheduled just ahead of Hoppe, with the intention presumably of detracting from Hoppe's popularity and lessening his power of attraction.

TRIANGLES WIN CUP.

Second Point Banks march with Intention of Rochestor Carter was 2 up at the turn and 4 up when two looks in the final game of the indoor part of the proof of Rochestor Carter was 2 up at the turn and 4 up when two looks in the final game of the indoor part of the proof of Rochestor Carter was 2 up at the turn and 4 up when two looks in the final game of the indoor part of the indoor in the indoor part of the indoor par

DEFAULT AT RACQUETS.

Heckscher Unable to Play in National Doubles Tourney.

Play for the national doubles champlouship in racquets was to have been started with one match at the Racquet and Tennis Club yesterday, but there was no competition as a default was reg istered G. M. Heckscher and W. W. Hoffman defaulted to Louis du Pont Irving and Malcolm D. Whitman. Heckher recently fractured a leg. The draw for the competition to be started at 9:30 A. M. to-day follows: Second Round—C. C. Pell and S. G. Mertimer vs. L. du Pont Irving and M. D. Whitman, J. W. Cutler and F. D. Haughton vs. G. Clark and F. T. Frelinghusen, J. W. Wear and G. H. Brooke vs. H. C. Clark and J. Crane; J. C. Waterbury and L. Waterbury vs. A. Stillwell and G. A. Thorne.

COLGATE SEVEN TRIUMPHS.

Defeats Army Hockey Team by
Score of 5 to 2.

West Point, N. Y., Jan. 24.—Stuart
Rink, newly constructed in the rear of Indian of Le Pas, Manitoba, drew what

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM FROM WORLD OF AMATEUR SPORT

By DANIEL,

Fred Dawson, 1909, was yesterday ap- | noon they will be confronted with the pointed head coach of the freshman fact that two of the three coaches in the association advocate three instead of present is engaged as football coach and posed of Columbia, Cornell and Pennsylgeneral athletic director at Union College, and he will remain at Schenectialy through the college year. While at Princeton Dawson was an all around performer of note, for in addition to playing quarterback on the eleven he was captain of the baseball team in 1809. With Bill Clark, the coach, he wrote a book on college baseball.

Dawson's success as a caseball.

The complete withdrawal of major.

duction Cornell will side with it and the change will go into effect. Certainly the representatives of Cornell and Penn canthe former championship aggregation picked up and played with desperations picked up and played with desperations. The up and played with desperations is composed of James W. This gave all three goals for the winners furious in the attack of each team was fast and Every man on the ice seemed imbued with the idea that it was necessary to hammer his opponent to win. This gave the spectators a chance to cheer, laugh and specially vicious with the spectators a chance to cheer, laugh and support of the spectators a chance to cheer, laugh and support of the spectators and specially vicious first and support of the spectators and support of the spectators and specially vicious first and support of the spectators and support of the support of the spectators and support of the support of the spectators and support of the spectators and support of the spectators and support of the support

nounced last night by Big Bill Edwards of the Princeton football committee.

Dawson's position is a newly created one at Princeton. At a recent conference between the football committee.

This has kent seen the content of the conte The Intercollegiate Swimming League makes representation by a water pole team a prime requisite for membership.

Tener, however, machine the pole team a prime requisite for membership. the league substitute soccer water polo for the American game. In time the sport will be eliminated, and the men and time thus made available will be utilized in broadening the college programme by the addition of several swimming events.

Since, and no overtures from the players are granted permission to sign their contracts.

"I believe no one but a fool will say the addition of several swimming events.

By the conflicting interests. If the National League had done and the addition of several swimming events.

SAYS PENN COACH GOLF AT PINEHURST

but I don't think that they show the best results. If, as I hope, a mile is dropped from the race on the Hudson then the Youngstown, hand 4, F. J. Ress. Dunmen will be able to stand the strain better and be in better shape than in a race of four miles.

"Three miles is just about the proper distance to test the work of an eight in

Extra Hole.

Lou Hamilton and G. Iti-

Charles Hart of Scarsdale. The sum-

best J. e. Martin, Huntington Valley, I up.

Second Sixteen.

Einer F. Meser, Wheatley Hills, beat
Francis L. Wurzburg, Scarrdale, J. and J.
John H. Hauley, Arcole, beat John H.
Egwers, Batturen, J. up. C. A. Speakman,
Siwanov, bent George S. Thorsen, Chipage,
8 and 2. James Barber, Englawood, beat
A. L. Foster, Fox Hills, J. up. H. A. Thompson,
Huntingden Valley, beat W. H. El,
wards, Wykingyl, by default, William V.
O Streen, Exmion, beat, H. C. Milnolland,
Unkmont, by default, Walter G. Smedley,
Allandia City, beat Duncan M. Stewart,
I burwondie, by default, George Wright,
Wellaston, beat A. L. Eldred, Providence,
by default.

BOSTON A. C. SEVEN WINS.

NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

ohue had sixteen stops.

Max Decugis, the French tennis expert, who with A. H. Gobert surprised the British by winning the doubles at Wimbledon in 1911, is doing distin
Cornell, Dartmouth vs. Princeton, And is nothing to the bug a september of the big leaguers there cannot even be a conference between the factions to example the constant of the big leaguers there cannot even be a conference between the factions to expert the constant of the big leaguers there cannot even be a conference between the factions to expert the constant of the big leaguers there cannot even be a conference between the factions to expert the conference between the factions to experiments the conference between the factions to experiment the big leaguers there cannot even be a conference between the factions to experiment the big leaguers there cannot even be a conference between the factions to experiment the big leaguers there cannot even be a conference between the factions to experiment the big leaguers there cannot even be a conference between the factions to experiment the big leaguers there cannot even be a conference between the factions to experiment the big leaguers there cannot even be a conference between the factions to experiment the big leaguers there cannot even be a conference between the factions to experiment the big leaguers there cannot even be a conference between the factions to experiment the big leaguers there cannot even be a conference between the factions to experiment the big leaguers there cannot even be a conference between the faction that the big leaguers there cannot even be a conference between the big leaguers the conference between the big leaguers there cannot experiment the big leaguers the conference between the big leaguers the big leaguer

Controversy.

work the men up to the four mile spin, but I don't think that they show the best results. If, as I hope, a mile is dropped

distance to test the work of an eight in endurance, skill and unison.

NEWMAN SEVEN LOSES.

Jersey Hockey Team Downed by

Taff School, 6 to 0. WATERTOWN, Conn., Jan. 24,-New-

sey was defeated by the Taft School

seven here this afternoon, 6 to 0

ELEVEN DOG TEAMS

Young Indian Trail Breaker

in Red River Classic, Win-

nipeg to St. Paul.

alls south of Winnipeg carly to-night on the first lap of the 523 mile classic, the Red River Derby from this city to

the drivers found the going difficult. Late to-day they were well bunched nearly fwenty miles south of this city. A special train will follow the contest-

ants and replenish their food supplies

The weather was clear and cold, but

St. Paul.

ON 522 MILE RACE

STRIKE SETTLEMENT NO EASY MATTER

Tener Says Fraternity Must Release Major Players as First Peace Step.

The complete withdrawal of majo league players from the minor league not afford to bass up the expert advice of their own coaches. The stewards cannot continue very much longer to ignore the forceful arguments for the elimina-

recognizing the fact that American water polo belongs to the era of the mass did not answer directly, but replied: "If play and old fashioned football. As a the fraternity absolved its major league players from their pledges it would show that it is at least trying to do the

team a prime requisite for membership.

This has kept several colleges, among them Amherst, out of the league. A strong movement is now on foot to have strike, and no overtures from the play-

the Addition of several swimming events, and the Princeton Theological Seminary, was assigned to coach the freshmen in addition to giving the varsity centres some pointers. The freshman material was not very good, and the team was generally regarded as a failure.

Edwards last night declared that the matter of appointing other assistant coaches had been left to Rush, and that the had not yet reported to the committee.

Max Decugis, the French tennis ex-Cornell, Dartmouth vs. Princeton, Andover vs. Exeter, Harvard freshmen vs. owners and players to a finish. "I fully owners and players to a finish." guished work at the front. Decugis was over vs. Exeter, Harvard freshmen vs. owners and players to a finish. "I fully called to the colors in the opening week and the colors in the opening week are colors in the opening week and the colors in the colors Tech., New York A. C. vs. Boston A. A., and what this whole thing means, but Worcester Poly vs. Massachusetts AgWhen the stewards of the intercolgies, and Maine intercollegiate championcannot change his convinced he is right be

Yank Leader Visits Cullop.

That major league clubs are following players became evident yesterda; when Bill Donovan, manager of the Yankees, visited Bristol, Tenn., to see Nick Cullop, his star left handed pitcher. Cullop lives near by, in Chilhowie, Va. Neither Donovan nor his crack pitcher, according to the despatch, would divulge the nature of the husiness which brought them to Brisiol, nor the outcome of their conference, though there is no doubt that Donovan brought a 1917 contract for Cullop to sign.

him Cullep's signed control neither Wild Bill nor Nick would say, but a re-port gained circulation that the Virgintan had signed.

stick with the fraternity if a strike to Chief Meyers, Otto Miller and Gus Getz.

In a statement sent out last night

CLOSE CALL FOR CARTER.

Wins Twenty Hole Match to Reach

Play has narrowed down to the semi-final stage in the golf tournaments at the Belleair Country Club. Ira Holden,

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seven and a half minutes each.

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Winnierg, Man., Jan. 24.—Eleven dog teams and as many drivers, the hardlest and sturdiest in the north Boston, Jan. 24.—The Boston Athelical Committee on the land and the line of the land and the line of the land and the lines are lines and the lines and the lines are lines and the lines are lines and the lines are lines and the lines and the lines are lines are lines and the lines are lin NEW ORLEANS RESULTS

Boston, Jan. 24.—The Boston Athletic Club defeated the Boston Hockey Club, 5 to 3, in an amateur league match to-night and retained its place at the top of the Boston division. Each team scored a goal in the first three minutes of play, but after that the the champlons drew away. Hutchinson and Osgood did all the scoring for the H. A. A.

It is a Crump, 4 to Class A. 103 (Mus. Papers Demonstrated Miss. Representation of the Constitution of th In the last ten minutes of play Don- gnet, and I Time, the second of the second

cannot change his course. That is the feeling of our club owners."

Whether Donovan carried away with

Cullop, a former Federal Leaguer, in not a member of the Players Fraternity.

More Brooklyn Holdouts. The holdouts of the Brooklyn club

the American Association eighty-five of them have pledged their loyalty to the

Bellenir Golf Semi-finnls. BELLEAIR HUMBERS, Plu., Jan. 24.-

the Obio State champion: C. J. Winton, Minnes, and a. Phillip Carter, Nassau, and S. J. Graham, Greenwich, are left for the two matches in the championship

tast night and wen the Durland Polo
Club cup. The score was 14 to 12.
The game as played in four periods of
seven and a half minutes each.
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